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New Yorkers Are Ready For Final "Wet" Celebration

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New Yorkers ill celebrate in traditional fashion the our tonight at which the ringing himes and shricking sirens will anounce the arrival of 1920. Revelers to describe the arrival of 1920. Revelers to describe the arrival of 1920 and there still sem to be an appreciable number left, mounced that, regardless of prohibition, consequences, expense or reveue men they would have one last elebration of their own sort. Unumbered thousands planned to through the "great white way" and send showers of confetti through an atmosphere

#### LONDON CITIZEN WASN'T DRUNK, ONLY IMITATING

LONDON, Dec. 31. (By Reciprocal News Service.) - A man was proceeding in a remarkable course up a London street. He seemed to be diligent'y imistreet. He seemed to be diligently imitating the mannerisms of a scenic railway, an airplane, a submarine and a subber-legged duck. "Now what's is blooming game?" said a puzzled poiceman. So he arrested him on suspicion. At Mortlake police station the prisoner indignantly denice he was drunk. "How many drinks have you had?" asked the police sergeant. "At's my own particular business as a British cit-cit-cit-ssn," he answered with dagnity. The police surgeon, Dr. Dobell, was sent for to make a sauly of the man's condition. Instead of resenting the injoury the man seemed delighted. "We'll do tricks together, he said.

The police doctor walked on a crack for 15 feet heef and toe "Oh, I can do that," declared the prisoner boastfully. And he did.

A piece of paper was placed on the floor, and the police surgeon hopped around it, holding one foot with his hand. Then he leaned over and with his free hand picked up the piece of paper. It's true, according to the testimony, that the accused did not hop as gracefully as his "banner leader," but he accomplished the difficult feat on his first trial.

"Now stand on one foot and repeat after me, 'tonsilitis,' artillery,' British constitution."

Next day in the police court: The magistrate is speaking. "Then he did all the gymnastics you put him through and said everything."

Dr. Dobell: "Yes."

Magistrate: 'Discharged, Next case." tating the mannerisms of a scenic rail-FRENCH FLOODS CONTINUE PARIS. Dec. 31.—independent social or circles in Berlin are carrying on a satistion in raver of a general strik as a protest against a new increase the cost of foodstuffs, according to the

## FOUR ALLEGED RIOTERS

KNOXVII.L.E., Tenn., Dec. 31. (Spl.)—
Jeff Claiborne and four other defendants charged with felony in connection with the rioting and jail breaking here Aug 20 will be given another trial in criminal court here next Tuesday.

A mistrial resulted when these five cases were last heard. A mistrial resulted when these five cases were last heard. Fourteen others indicted on slindar clarges were released by the jury, which verdict was later denounced by Judge Nelson and an order issued which prohibits the members of that jury from ever again serving as juriors in the country criminal court so long as Judge Nelson is on the bench. Claiborne denied that he was the leader of the mob and his case attracted imusual attentions. About 26 misdemeaner cases growing out of the rioting are set for trial on Thursday of next week.

THE POCKET TYPEWRITER. You work it with two fingers. Secondary Popular Science Monthly Just at All news stand adv

#### STEAMER IS DAMAGED

NEW YORK, INC. 31.—The wooden teamship Fair Oules, 583 tons, from Valton, N. S., was badly damaged by ire of unknown origin at her pier hear lifton, Staten Island early today. She was preparing to sail tonight with a armo of hides. First unofficial estinates placed the damage at \$75,000.

## CHIEFS SEE CARRANZA.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—More than 29 generals conferred with President Carranaa yestorday relative to the latter's determination to have the country completely pacified before the presidential and legislative elections are held next July. General plans of campaign were laid out, and the military chiefs were given instructions, but details were withheld from publication.

REJECT FOREIGN TAX.

RIO JANIGRO, Dec. 31. The bill levying a five per cent tax on foreign-capital invested in Brazil was rejected

# FORD GIVES BONUS

Elaboration of Big Plant's Plans Will Allow Workers to Secure Six Per Cent Stock With Wages.

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## STANDARD CORN MEANS

greatly increased production, is the recommendation F. J. Hurst, assistant district farm agent for South Mississippi, likely will make at the next conference of the state extension force.

Mr. Hurst is certain that by adopting such a plan in this state production should be increased, citing the case of lowa, where three strains of one variety of this product is used. With the proper cultivation and fertilization, lowal mereased production 14 bushels an acre. Mr. Hurst said.

Towa's plan included breeding of the first of one select variety of corn by the state experiment stations, co-operation with the urinchal farmers in grewing more of the single variety and then

tion with the principal farmers in growing more of the single variety and then
distribution of improved strains is
farmers all over the state. Although
Mischisplay's demonstration stations
have condected experiments in breeding a single improved variety of corn,
no especial efforts have been put forth
to distribute it. Mr. Hurst declared.

#### U. S. FACTORY EXHIBITION IN BUENOS AIRES PUT OFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Postponement from Aneil to October of the national exposition of American manufacturers in Buenos Aires was announced today by the management in accordance with a suggestion by the United States chamber of commerce. The suggestion that the opening be deferred for a few months was caused by both economic conditions in the United States and representations made by the American chamber of commerce in Argentina, which were supported by reports to the state department from the American embassy at Buenos Aires.

The Buenos Aires chamber of commerce and the American commercial stacks indicated that danger to American commercial prestige that would is incurred if an exposition of American goods were opened without adequate preparation and representation.

#### TO BE TRIED TUESDAY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ARE HOLDING MEET

DES MOUNES, Iowa, Dec. 31 .- Severa housand delegates from about 1,000 ed cational institutions in the Unite tates and Canada were here today for the opening of the student voluntee convention. Missionaries, their training and work were announced as principal subjects for consideration. The convention will continue through Jan. 4, it object being to promote interest in for eign missions among college students. John R. Mott was named as presiding officer at the general sessions. Amon the speakers were included Dr. Kar Fries, of Stockholm, and C. T. Wong one of China's representatives a the peace conference.

The convention ordinarily is a quad-The convention ordinarily is a quad-rennial affair, but because of the war dx years have classed since the last

#### FRENCH AERIAL FIRMS SETTLE WITH WRIGHTS

FARIS, Dec 31.—French airpiancompanies have settled suits brought
igainst them by the Wright company,
of America, which alleged that the
companies had violated fundamental
patents governing the construction of
fiving machines owned by the Wright
corporation. Infringements on the patents occurred during the war, it was
asserted, and the Wright company
brought suits for amounts aggregating
about \$10,000,000. It is reported that
several million dollars will be paid by
the French concerns.

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT.

HELENA, Ark., Dec. 31. (Spl.)-harles Knox, it is alleged, stole son charles know, it is alleged, atols some clothing from a rooming house and a trombone from another person. He was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning and committed to jail in default of bond to await the action of the walling county grand juck. He was ar-William county grand jury. He was ar rested Saturday night by Patrolman D

# CARRANZA TO CONTROL

**NEXT MEXICAN BALLOTS** MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31—Control of the coming presidential elections will be vested in elements supporting the Carranza government as a result of the election yesterday of 15 members of the permittent commission in the chamber of deputies. A decisive majority was given the government ticket, headed by Gen. Marciano Gonzales, over those put forward by the adherents of Pablo Gonzalez and Alvaro Obregon. In the election of the chamber's share of the commission which will install the new congress Sept. 1. 1926, the government forces were similarly successful.

Fifteen of the 22 members of the permanent commission which functions between sersions of congress, are elected by the lower house, which also has a majority on the commission installing the new congress. Thus the government will be in full control during the critical has not chosen its representatives. Government adherents, however, hold a hallance of power there and it is expected by

ernment adherents, however, hold a bal-ance of power there and it is expected will seat a majority of those selected by the upper house. FIGHT ILLITERACY

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31. (Spl.)—Legislation in behalf of adult illiteracy will be framed at a meeting of the state committee for adult illiteracy to be held in Jackson Saturday, next.

Mississippi has now 288,187 native-horn adult illiterates and 9,778 foreign-born. To remedy this condition the state committee will likely recommend a legislative appropriation to be used in trailing teachers to instruct the fliterate adults. Courses will be established in teacher training—this particular kind—at 1. f. and C. and probably one other state school.

#### BLUE MOUNTAIN WOULD ALL GO TO CHURCH

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. Dec. 21.

(Spl.)—A mass meeting has just been held at Blue Mountain in Lowrey Memorial church. The object of the meeting is to get all interested in a go-to-church movement for the coming year. Dr. B. G. Lowrey, president of the Baptist state ecovention of Mississippi, was the leader of the movement. Speeches were made by a representative of all local churche. President E. Brown spoke first for the Baptists. Following him Prof. J. T. Cartermade a short but strong indersement of the movement for the Methodists, the program being closed by Hon D. T. Braddock of the Preshyterian faith, who heartly indersed all that was being done in this great movement.

#### Mexico Reiterates Charges Against

Testimony before the Fall committee of the United States senate investigating Mexican affairs by W. F. Buckley, an American lawyer, formerly of Tampico, who said that Luis Cabrera, socretary of the treasury had declared that the "menace of the American in Mexico must be removed" was called to the attention of Senor Cabrera. The secretary, in answer, declared he did not even know Mr. Buckley.

#### FRENCH PLAN FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR TOUR

PARIS, Dec. 31.—M. Clavellle, min ister of public works, presented a hi in the chamber yesterday authorizin the government's national office of tour ling to borrow and spend 30,000,000 franc-on the construction of nine "camp us-tels," and the acquisition of 220 sight seeing automobiles to operate a tour ist service.

The proposed tours will include a rities in the devastated regions and is expected that not less than a min

#### TAMPA'S FIRE LOSS MORE THAN \$300,000

Consul Jenkins

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 31.—Reiteration of the charge that W. O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, was seen in company with Federico Cordova, the bandit said to have abducted him, during the period Jenkins says he was being held by the outlaw, is contained in a telegram from the governor of Puebla given out by the interior department here.

Government witnesses, it is said, have proved that "friendly relations" existed between Mr. Jenkins and his alleged captor while they were at the villages of Santa Maria and San Bernabe. Mr. Jenkins and his alleged captor while they were at the villages of Santa Maria and San Bernabe. Mr. Jenkins it is declared, was not blindfolded and was aware of the location of the place where he was hidden in spite of Jenkins claim to the contrary. The telegram added that the second Puebla criminal court was continuing its investigation of the case.

It has been declided by the supreme court that the federal district court should have jurtsdiction in the Jenkins case.

Testimony before the Fall committee

## ON HUNT FOR OIL

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31 (Spl. oil prospecting according to Dr. E. Lowe, state geologist, is under way sty different Mississippi localities, M chinery is already on the grounds, chinery is already on the ground Magnolia, in Pike county, while guif coast zone is planning immencion. A company has been for at Charleston, Tallahatchie county prospecting purposes and Washing; county now is getting the fever. Lea are being bought up around Jacks and several test wells may soon down. Columbus, in Lowndes coun is another oil prospecting center.

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